

Redmen Hurdle Habitant Obstacle In Allan Cup Hunt

Five Elected By Acclamation
In Med. Society NominationsElections Scheduled For
Monday, March 19Undergrads Will Vote Upon
Five Positions Soon

NOMINATIONS for officers of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society have already been submitted, and all is in readiness for the elections scheduled to be held Monday, March 19th.

The following have been elected by acclamation: Vice-President, Lewis C. Haslam (4th year); Treasurer, Eugene R. Peres (3rd year); Assistant Treasurer, Harry S. Smeed (3rd year); Athletic Manager, John A. Sullivan (2nd year); Assistant Secretary, Carroll A. Russell (1st year).

President Nominees

The following have been submitted for votes: For President, William D. Norwood (4th year), nominated by Henry M. Gahan, W. N. Chapin, R. W. Nelson, C. E. Decker, L. R. Williams. The second candidate for this position is Lewis I. Sharp (4th year), nominated by G. G. Garcelon, E. J. Fairbairn, W. L. Hutchinson, G. W. Halpenny, A. C. Krukowski.

The two nominations for Case Reporter are: William D.A. Maycock of 4th year, nominated by S. J. Ryan, Lewis C. Haslam, W. Wakefield, W. D. Monahan, A. T. Brown, Also Albert W. Lapin, 4th year student, supported by A. Creighton, C. W. Eastman, Thomas Cavanaugh, G. L. Sutton, John Kazutov.

Candidates for Secretary

Candidates for Secretary include David L. Menzies (2nd year), nominated by G. F. Stephens, H. Johnston, S. B. Nelles, H. E. Wilson, S. S. Banning. The second nominee is Theodore J. Hughes of 2nd year, supported by John H. Meany, John A. Sullivan, John MacLean, Hugh Bonner, S. A. Lynn.

37 Club Sponsors
Musical For FundsClub Creates Scholarship
Fund For Matriculating
Students

In an effort to create a scholarship fund for matriculating students of McGill, the "37" Club will sponsor a musical evening in the auditorium of that school on Wednesday, March 21, at 8.30. The concert will feature local amateur talent, including many performers who have received high praise for their work in the past, and who are, incidentally graduates from Baron Byng.

Two choral groups which have achieved a considerable measure of success in their efforts in the past have been billed for important numbers on the program. The Baron Byng Choral Society is composed entirely of girls who devote many of their winter evenings to the practical study of the group singing, and of good vocal scores. In combination with the Delta Chi Male Choir, the masculine parallel-annual concerts have been given in the spring of each year, offering the results of the previous winter's study—concerts that have received lavish praise from the downtown papers.

Among the soloists who will appear are two of the youngest artists in the Montreal Orchestra, Alexander Broff and Isadore Gralnick who will be heard individually in numbers not yet announced. Jack Corber, violinist, will offer another item on the stringed instrument, this time to the accompaniment of his younger brother, Al Corber.

The "37" Club, which is behind the concert, is composed of members of the graduating class of June, 1932, from Baron Byng High School.

Industrial Museum
Has New Collection

The Commercial and Industrial Museum, which is an annex to the School of Higher Commercial Studies, has received an important collection of glass and crystal goods from the widely known Belgian firm, Les Cristalleries du Val Saint-Lambert. More than 75 specimens of this collection are now exhibited in the glassware and crystalware section, among which we note: an electric lamp, glycine-decorated, pink-lined on uranium yellow; a Montrose cup, French blue lined;

Philosophical Club
To Hear N. Keyfitz

STRATHCONA HALL will be the scene of the next in the series of meetings of the Philosophical Society to be held this Thursday evening, March 15th, at eight o'clock. On this occasion Nathan Keyfitz, Arts '34, will address the meeting on "The Limits of a Deterministic View."

This speech is a continuation of last week's discussion on "The Case Against Metaphysics." In view of the fact that this meeting will be the second to last of the year, a large turnout of students is anticipated. At the conclusion a discussion will be held and refreshments served.

Revue Rehearsals
Reach Final Stage

Practices Progress Favorably
As Opening Date
Approaches

TICKET SALE GOOD

Preparations For Annual
Revue Cabaret At Ritz
Carlton Concluded

REVUE WEEK is here!

Starting tomorrow evening at 8.30 p.m. when the curtain rises in Moyse Hall on "Bad to Verse," it will last into the early hours of Sunday morning, as the last merrymakers wend their way homewards from the Ritz Carlton Hotel after the Revue Cabaret.

The last rough edges have been smoothed off, there is but one more dress rehearsal this evening, and tomorrow night the twelfth Red and White Revue will open to a house which according to advance reservations, will be just about full. Everything is in readiness, and the various sub-committees, which have been working during the past few weeks, report that their part of the work is complete. Props, scenery, costumes, house, all have been looked after, and the Executive is completely satisfied with the way things have been running.

Ticket Sale Good

Tickets for the performance on Saturday evening have been selling at an almost unbelievable rate, and Friday is following a close second. Large numbers of students have taken advantage of the reductions offered them, and have bought their tickets already. The cheaper tickets, for the performance tomorrow evening and that on Saturday afternoon, can be had by students, graduate students, and members of the staff, for 85 cents, while those for the other performances are slightly higher. Seats for Thursday and Friday are \$1.10, and those for Saturday evening are \$1.35.

Reserved tickets will be held until noon of the day for which they are good, and then will be sold. Tickets for Saturday's performances will not be kept after 6 o'clock.

Cabaret on Saturday

As a fitting conclusion to Revue week, the Revue Cabaret takes place on Saturday evening in the Ritz Carlton Hotel, when many of those attending the show, as well as many who saw it at other performances, will join in merry-making. The price for the Cabaret, the last college dance of the year, is \$4.25 per couple.

six Mirko liqueur glasses, long stem, lined with different colors; an Arcacon liqueur flask, topaz handle and stopper; a Nikita glass No. 1 cut, Royal Crown engraved; copy of the set offered by foreign diplomats accredited to the Court of Belgium to H. R. H. the Princess Marie-Jose, on the occasion of her marriage to the Prince of Piedmont. Everybody should go and see this interesting exhibition.

The Commercial and Industrial Museum is the only one of its kind in Canada. It possesses more than 20,000 samples of different products, a great number of geographical and technological collections, together with many miniature models of industrial plants and of machines employed in industry. The Museum is situated at 540 LaSalle Street East and is open free every day from 9 to noon and from 2 to 5, Sundays and Holidays from 2 to 5.

Anybody visiting the Museum has an excellent opportunity to learn a great deal while enjoying a short stroll.

Gain City Championship By Decisively
Downing Flashy Canadiens Squad 4-1
In Deciding Game Of Play-off Series

Shaughnessy Assumes Goal-Keeper's Mantle For Hectic Two Minutes As Powers Is Chased For Socking Berger — Farquharson Scores Sensational Goal Despite Handicap Of Young Shag In Nets — Farmer, Meiklejohn, Crutchfield Score Other McGill Markers — Canadiens Give Courageous Display In Defeat, But Bow To Superior Squad In Exciting Game

WHEN a hockey team produces three men who, with one defenceman behind them and a trembling right wing in goal, can outplay, outguess and score on a master netminder guarding his corded citadel with the aid of five stalwart team-mates directly in front of him, that hockey team generally causes even the most persistent opposition to lie down and roll over. Which is just what happened last night at the Forum when 13,000 raving maniacs stood up as one man half way through the third period to accord the McGill Redmen one of the greatest ovations the Forum walls have ever absorbed as Kenny Farmer, Jack McGill and Hughie Farquharson fought their way through a mass of rugged Canadiens, as Frank Shaughnessy stood watch over the goal behind them, to pass their way clear through to and beyond Edmond Archambault in the Canuck nets with Farquy on the business end of the sensational attack.

Penalty To Powers

The stage had been set for the throat-cutting demonstration a minute before when Maurice Powers, who had been playing his finest game of the year, forgot a previous lecture given him by Referee Smeaton on the subject of using his hands on Canuck forwards, and planted his fist on speedy right wing Charlie Berger's shin, to incur a two-minute penalty and provide the setting for Young Shag's dramatic entrance into the nets and the front line's subsequent thrillingly courageous display.

With Farquy's goal, which put the Redmen up 2-1, the whole Canadian squad seemed to collapse temporarily, and a minute later defenceman Jim Wilson's penalty for roughing paved the way for two more McGill goals, both of which were scored in three seconds flat as Nels Crutchfield smoked a blue-line drive into a convenient corner and Farmer poked in Tommy Robertson's hot-shot, which bounded off the luckless Archambault's pads straight onto the persistent wing's eager stick.

Both Goalies Great

Previous to Farquharson's brilliant effort, both Powers and the Miraculous Mite at the other end of the rink had the huge crowd gasping with their truly marvellous performances as they kept the two goals clean but for one unbeatable effort which trumped each. After a scoreless first period, Gordy Meiklejohn blazed a terrific ankle-high shot from beyond the French blue-line which crossed up Archambault after five minutes of play in the second stanza. Canadiens got the equalizer a minute after the third period had commenced when Roger Gaudette caught Crutchfield and McGill down the ice, streaked around Meiklejohn and beat Powers cleanly with a tricky angle shot over the loquacious netminder's left shoulder.

It is a miracle that only five goals were scored all night. Both squads were playing the kind of hockey which has characterized their victories all during the year, but except for very, very infrequent lapses, the two goalies were downright sensational, and that's the only word that does them full justice. Time after time as the goal-crazed forwards swept up the ice both netminders frustrated even the most frantic efforts. Stopping the puck from standing, kneeling or sprawling positions. Archambault came out of his cage countless times to smother net-ward sallies, singling out Farmer and Farquharson for special mention in the matter of snatching almost certain scores right off their very sticks while Powers reciprocated at the other end, paying special attention to Charlie Berger, whose shots he stopped with wood and pad, and finally fist as well.

Few Penalties

Penalties were remarkably few for such an important contest, and outside of those administered to Powers and Wilson, were of very little consequence.

(Continued on page 4)

Yesterday's
Stars

Nelson Crutchfield



Maurice Powers



Jack McGill

Yesterday's
Stars

Frank Shaughnessy



Coach Bell



Kenny Farmer

Pol. Economy Club

The Political Economy Club will hold its last meeting of the year on Tuesday, March 22. The subject under discussion will be "Progress Made So Far Towards Recovery," and will be dealt with by G. M. Roundtree, a graduate student in Economics and Political Science, and by Arthur Bloomfield, third year honour student in Economics.

Nominations Called For In
Arts Undergrad PositionsSociete Francaise
Meets Wednesday

THE last meeting of La Societe Francaise, which was to have taken place on Thursday, March 15th, will be held, instead, on Wednesday, March 14th. It will be held in the Common Room of the R. V. C. at four o'clock.

After the election of officers for the coming year, two original plays will be presented. These plays have been written by R. V. C. students and are entitled "Une Tragédie Classique," which is not as tragic as the name implies, and "R. V. C. dans 20 ans." Tea will be served at the conclusion of this meeting, to which all women students are invited.

Dutch Treat Theory
Crowned By DefeatHouse Of Commons Of
Junior Debating League
Discusses Question

STRONG OPPOSITION

Allan Anderson And Ted
Piper Uphold Bill, Opposed
By Solly Levites

Sitting for the first and last time, the House of Commons of the Junior Debating League yesterday discussed the serious situation existing under the present state of affairs where the Dutch Treat has failed to be made law. A capacity gathering of twenty males and two dauntless females crowded into the Music Room of the Union to hear and to take part in the proceedings. The Parliament got underway about 4 o'clock and was still going strong at 5 (p.m.) The Dutch Treat idea was thrashed out to a final two-and-one-quarter vote defeat.

The government was headed by Allan Anderson who was assisted and seconded in the moving of the bill by Ted Piper. The Opposition had for its leader Solly Levites. The speeches were of various lengths, mostly as long as the opposing side allowed them to be. Anderson claimed that the Dutch Treat should be established immediately due to the fact that the citizens of Canada desired it so, and went on to show how equality of the sexes would bring about a greater prosperity. Piper contended that the man and woman of the future would be greatly influenced by this radical change and that it would lead to eventual sharing of the common everyday tasks such as dish-washing.

Already Exists

Levites, the leader of the Opposition, claimed that the Dutch Treat already existed and did not require legislation to make it an established institution. This argument was upheld by the Opposition, together with various other contentions dealing with the lack of necessity for such a bill. After the speeches the House was thrown open to questions which took different forms and demanded the interest as well as the laughter of the members of the House. The Parliament adjourned with claim of success.

Will Shortly Name
Prize Winners In
Annual's Contest

THE prize-winners of the Annual's photographic contest will be announced within the next few days," stated Arthur Thurston, photographic editor, last night. Due to the great number of the prints submitted, it has been a difficult matter to make a choice. The blurbs and captions on the photos have been written by a group of well-known campus wits and the section devoted to "Campus Life" is expected to show a considerable advance over those formerly published.

Photographs of clubs, classes and other groups are now completed. An attempt is being made to rearrange the grouping of the various clubs and societies in the section devoted to them so as to arrive at some logical sequence.

Biological Club

The Biological Society will meet today in the Biological Building.

Society Will Hold Elections
Early Next WeekConstitution Of Society Recently
Revised By
Committee

SEVERAL nomination sheets have already been in evidence for Executive positions on the Arts Undergraduate Society. These nominations are for the posts of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Society. They must be signed by at least ten members of the Arts Undergrad Society, and must be handed in to Bill Gentleman at the Arts Building not later than one o'clock on Thursday, March 15th. The positions vacant are tenable for one year.

The president and the treasurer of the society must both be chosen from the third year, the vice-president will be a member of Arts '36, while the office of secretary will be awarded to a member of the Freshman year. The committee has not yet decided upon the date upon which the elections are to be held. At present, reports indicate that it will probably be some date early next week.

Society Active

The Society has been active in this last season as evidenced by the success of the Arts Undergrads' Banquet and the Arts Dance. The latter was a success both financially and socially. This year has been marked, too, by the establishing of an Arts Undergrad Magazine, which is to be issued shortly, and which will fill a need for an organ of this kind that has been long prevalent on the campus.

The present executive, composed of Malcolm Ransom, President, David Goodman, Treasurer, Arnold Johnson, Vice-President, and Doug. MacKenzie, Secretary, has revised the existing charter and brought it completely up to date. The committee urge that all nominations be handed in promptly to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

Debaters Terminate
Season's ActivitiesDebating Society Will Elect
Officers At Today's Meet

Today at 5 p.m. at the Annual Meeting in the Union Grill Room, The Debating Union Society, will terminate a heavy list of activities. The retiring President, Wilson Becker, will present a report of the year's activities and announce those who have been awarded debating keys. This will be followed by the election of Secretary, Junior Treasurer and four members of the Standing Committee of the Debating Union.

Following a request from the University of Porto Rico, the proposed debate with that University has been cancelled for this year. This year the debating schedule has included contests with Macdonald College, Harvard University, Queen's, and the University of Toronto.

Debating Union representatives have journeyed to Queen's and to Toronto to participate in debates and in Mock Parliaments there. Through the medium of the radio, McGill debaters have met the University of New Brunswick, Dalhousie University and Western.

Royal Astronomical
Society To Gather

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will hold a meeting on Thursday next, March 15, in the Macdonald Physics Building, McGill University, at 8.30 p.m., when three brief addresses will be delivered by members of the Society. These talks will deal with the Solar System.

The subjects, which will be illustrated with lantern slides and will be treated in a popular manner, will be as follows: The Sun, the centre of the System, by Henry F. Hall; the Movements of the Planets, by F. De Kindler; and the Moon, the Earth's Satellite, by E. Russell Paterson. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A very excellent book on the subject, "Ready Reference Handbook of the Solar System," by W. G. Colgrove, M.A., B.D., will be on view at the meeting. This book has been highly commended in a review by Dr. C. A. Chant, and is a concise summary of over 1000 interesting items and deductions.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7113.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Reporters
Dorothy Aronovitch, Toots Davis, Arnold Katz,
Hal Lormer, Jim Poland, Francis Popliger.

Vol. XXIII—Tues., Mar. 13, 1934—No. 92

Congratulations!

IT IS WITH great pleasure that we record the winning of the game last night against the Canadian Hockey Team. The members of the team played their best in what may be called one of the epic encounters of the sports world in Montreal.

Our gratitude and praise are due to our representatives, and we are sure that every student in the University will back us up.

We extend our best wishes for the future to the team, knowing that full confidence may be reposed in them. Good luck and well played!

Thought Provoking Times

IT IS A widely recognized and accepted opinion that the times during which we are now living are thought provoking. The world of ideas today bears out the contention that a period of depression is provocative of thought. In no other year since 1919 has the world seen so many radically new ideas and principles broached.

In the field of economics there have been fundamental changes—all similar in that they are products of the crisis. In the United States, in particular, vast new experiments have been undertaken in this sphere. Production has been limited, competition put on a more equitable basis, government intervention in industry aided and abetted by new fangled monetary ideas—all designed to raise commodity prices. The greatest nations of the world have forsaken the traditional gold standard and a return to it in its old form seems improbable. A managed currency is being attempted in two of the most potent world nations, while the idea of a planned economy is likely to extend itself into the realm of practicality.

In the political sphere, liberty has apparently disappeared from a great many nations, as is evidenced by the dictatorships in Austria, Germany, Italy and Russia. It is true that there is no democracy in these countries today but it is doubtful if it ever existed there. Before 1918 they were all autocracies. In the post-war period they secured democratic constitutions, but in practice democracy was not effected. Some are of the opinion that democracy has committed suicide and present the United States as an example. It appears that this is an entirely unwarranted assumption, the recent changes there have not shown the flexibility of its government. History has conclusively shown that the successes attendant upon autocracies have been but temporary, while those of democracies have been characterized by their permanency.

These new experiments in the economic and political spheres can doubtless trace their roots to the present dislocated world. Vast changes in ideas and practices have arisen from the past few extraordinary years: the problems which they are now facing are keeping them in the analytical limelight. On their success or failure depends the future course in government and economics. They strikingly and conclusively bear out the theory that periods of depression are invariably accompanied by intense innovations.

These Tickets

A FLOOD of complaints have reached this office regarding the management of the sale of hockey tickets recently. Students have claimed that they were the first to reach the Forum ticket office yesterday morning; only to find that nothing but inferior seats in the circle were available. Other students have been complaining of the Athletic Board's management of the tickets which were available to them.

In the latter case we can only point out that the Athletic Board have done a remarkably good job of the issue of the tickets which they had. Furthermore we understand that steps are being taken by the Athletic Board to ensure a fair and equitable issue of any tickets which may come to them from now on. If the ignorant students who slander the Athletic Board would find out a little more about the work they would keep their mouths shut.

But it has come to our notice that certain students have entered into the business of ticket scalping, in open and flagrant violation of all the common decency that they are supposed to enjoy. We

suggest that those who suffer, and they are many, should mete out to these persons the punishment that they deserve.

Far worse has been the situation down town. We know of students who were forced to pay well over two dollars for a sixty cent ticket simply because of the manipulations of the grafting scalpers who were making a field day of the occasion. It is about time that some legitimate and honest control should be set over these matters.

The truth is not all broadcast, but if any sane person knew it there would probably be a catastrophe in certain circles. We are told that the followers of professional hockey were given the first choice of seats. This we cannot verify, but we can say that if it is so, amateur hockey is going to lose a lot of its well deserved support. This cannot go on forever.

COSMO-POLITANA

By Observer

In closing the series of articles under this head, OBSERVER takes the opportunity of expressing his views on certain pregnant situations in international affairs.

The League Of Nations . . .

Born at the end of what was probably the worst four years of slaughter in history, and nursed in a period of rehabilitation of the world, great things were expected from this international body. No less than the hero of post-war Europe, President Wilson, propounded the theory that finally resulted in the organization at Geneva, but with the collapse of the president's power in his own country, there followed those few months of secret intrigue in Paris that nullified all the advances towards international goodwill that was sponsored by the idea of the League of Nations.

suffice it to say that the defection of the United States from that body destroyed the potential powers of the League, and for ten years, delegates expressed sentiments before the Council and the Assembly that were repudiated by the activities of their home governments.

To say that the League was a failure during its first decade of existence, would be putting it too strongly, but certain it is that this body undertook no major activity that called for disciplinary action against any power. It was only on the smaller countries, the newly created nations that any force was exerted, such as the acceptance of the Minority Rights principles, but nothing even from this humanitarian aspect could be gained from any of the powers. Division of principles among the allies, and the fear of the creation of a bloc smothered the winners that would dominate the world, petty jealousies and traditional hatreds played a part during the creation of the League and the earlier years of its existence that belied the sentiments expressed at Geneva.

As a power, the League has failed miserably. Turkey, Poland, and Japan have repeatedly flaunted the authority of the international body, but none of the pressure suggested by the Convention was brought to bear.

On the other hand, the League has accomplished certain other achievements that in themselves justify its existence. The drug traffic, white slavery, and smuggling are only a few of the problems successfully handled by the League. Those who continuously point to the League's failures might bear in mind the tremendous advancement of social benefits engendered by the action of the League.

It is unfair to judge on failures, achievements of what might otherwise not been done justifies the existence of the League.

Directed From Paris . . .

The most powerful nation in Europe today is the French Republic. Not only has she the greatest standing army in the continent, but through alliances born immediately after the war and bred during the early post-war years, France has succeeded in encircling her old enemy Germany with the chain of the Little Entente: Poland, Czechoslovakia, Roumania, and Yugoslavia. Not only through diplomatic channels has she furthered the interests and power of these states, but money and military direction came under the heading of assistance.

While altogether the most powerful bloc in Europe, its influence during the past decade have been in fostering peace to permit the rehabilitation of France and the firm establishment of the new governments established by the Treaty of Versailles. If any single factor can be attributed to the hesitancy of Germany to resume her commanding position in Middle Europe, it is not the Treaty of Versailles which forbids, nor is it the League that warns, but it is the might of France and her allies that checks the ambition.

This brings us back to the problem of whether the Peace of the world can better be obtained through disarmament or the threat of a mighty force of arms. In the past opposing powers balanced each other in power and so maintained the delicate balance of the peace of the world. During the last ten years a great deal of talk has centered on the possibility of peace through disarmament, but signs seem to indicate a return to the old order. Germany is even now threatening the French bloc with a pan-European confederation. The day of disarmament conferences is definitely gone by, — power and force and military alliances are the orders of the day.

The Pacific Problem

Most important of today's international problems is the Pacific situation. The vast interests of four great powers, Japan, Britain, the United States, and Russia are brought into play in the new rush for power in the Orient. Japan has not been mining words in her demands for a bigger place in the Oriental sun, and her actions, have shown the definite trend towards a greater conquest that has already been accomplished.

Not only has Japan cut herself a large slice of China, but in selling the mandated Caroline Islands, she has flaunted the League and the world. So far her impulsive actions have invited no retaliation, but rumblings of possible conflict are only too clear. Within striking distance from Japan, and in the direct path of her ambitious plans, lie the territories of Russia, the United States and Britain. All three powers have already manifested their fears by gigantic displays of force in the Orient. The British activity at Singapore,

Russian railroad building in the Siberia, and the Pacific manoeuvres of the American fleet are signs which Japan is supposed to interpret correctly.

The whole atmosphere appears to be dangerously charged, and diplomacy has a great task ahead in keeping the fire away.

The Central Bank Of Canada . . .

As a result of the interest taken in the structure of the proposed Bank of Canada, OBSERVER is collaborating with a prominent student of monetary theory in outlining a radical departure from present banking practice suggested for the Canadian central bank. This article will appear on Friday of this week.

Correspondence

Editor,
Dear Sir:—

May I express my appreciation to Mr. E. Carter for the sentiments he expressed in yesterday's Daily. It seems obvious that there is but one thing to do to that type of individual whose nose is too long for his well-being, and whose mentality is of that type which can aspire to three degrees below the gutter.

It is a serious reflection on the Daily that people whose sole ambition in life seems to be to concern themselves with everybody's business but their own should be given the opportunity to display their puerility under the sponsorship of a college newspaper. Crude and childlike attempts at humour were the fashion for high-school sophomores; how people can have passed several years beyond that stage and still retain that type of mind is beyond my comprehension, and indeed beyond the comprehension of all those who regard the Daily Col., not with amused tolerance, but with the absolute disgust which it so richly merits.

Thanking you for the use of your valuable space.

Sincerely yours,
Clarence R. Gross

Why?

To the Editor of the Daily.

Dear Sir:—

The major part of the student body wonders why they, with the requisite funds, are unable to witness the play-off games of the McGill hockey team. The undergraduates who have faithfully followed the activities of the McGill team now find that they cannot procure reserved tickets at any price.

Is the answer that the seating capacity at the Forum, apportioned to the McGill contingent not adequate? Surely the undergraduates who pay athletic fees should have some consideration in this matter even when the McGill team is in the play-offs.

The tactics of the Forum management seem absurd and self-defeating in their purpose. Ticket purchasers were lined up outside the Forum early Monday morning to take their chance at procuring tickets there after they found on Friday that no more were available at the Athletic Office. The tickets went on sale at the Forum by 9 o'clock and by 10:15 all reserved seats throughout the house were sold. It is impossible to believe that they could have disposed of as many as 8,000 reserved seats within an hour-and-a-quarter. There is a loop-hole somewhere, — and we would like to know where.

The Student Council should investigate this astounding case of unfair dealing at the expense of the student body.

The policy of the Forum management seems unfair and crude. If there is money to be made fairly, it is hoped that McGill benefits in preference to a few outside, so-called sport promoters.

Thank you kindly for space,
we remain, yours truly,
Grant M. Carlyle,
Dudley Butterfield,
"Pete" Gordon,
John Lincoln.

Not The Only One

The Editor,

Dear Sir:—

The students have been GYPED again. No reservations at the Union — no reservations at the Forum — sale open Monday at 9. We line up at 7:30 and at 9 are told that the line starts at the other door. People who came at 8:30 got the seats and away at 9:15, we wait until 11:00 and get STANDING. What is the athletic fee for? What is the athletic board for? What's the hockey team for? If McGill can't get more than 1400 seats for 3000 students from the "Forum Sharks" don't play the team in the darn old finale. Play at the "Hollow" play at Loyola, play anywhere else but at the Forum.

If we don't get better use when McGill plays again, — "no more athletic fees" would be my plea. We will get our sports at McGill by "cookie pushing" at the Pit.

Yours truly,
Plenty Mad Med.

Hooley!

Editor,

Dear Sir:—

I am all afire. To what great results the observation of trifles may lead! History (undebunked) tells us that Galileo observed a swinging fender, Newton a falling apple and so laid the foundations of dynamics. Archimedes in his bath found a piece of soap different from the rest and rushed to the patent office in exultation (and little else) crying "Eureka!" mean "it floats" and now, as one of these am I.

Long have I read the Daily during lectures and often have I fretted because after reading the outer pages I have had to wait for the next intermission to turn to the inner pages, to the other parts of the articles on the outside. The trouble is that the Daily is too wide to be opened in the middle of a lecture without bringing black looks from the professor. Today I opened my Daily outside and the wind caught it and tore it down the middle. That, Sir, may be my censor, my apple, my soap; I needed no more. Dating from tomorrow, I shall always divide my Daily in this manner before going to class.

I pass on this suggestion to your readers in the hope that they will benefit by it, and suggest that you may even see fit to have the Daily cut in this manner by the printer. Wishing the Daily every success, I am,

Yours truly,
Gallmedon.
P.S. In the course of my researches I have found that the Daily is two feet nine inches wide. This refutes the suggestion that your paper is "all bull and a yard wide."

Professors Find Nine O'clocks Not Student Worry

Madison, Wis.—Perhaps a statistical survey will confirm the belief that 9 o'clocks have the greatest percentage of absentees, but since no such survey has been undertaken judgments of this fact can be made from the number of persons whom we meet each day who greet us with, "Gee, I over-slept my 9 o'clock this morning."

Madison, however, is not the only place which harbors such sleep-loving people, for Ohio university has organized a group of band members who play reveille from the library steps to arouse late sleepers. Thus we can conclude that it is a natural phenomenon to oversleep your first class, and, if it is, then there must be some reason for it. Staying up late nights is a common excuse and whatever other physiological reasons there may be we cannot determine at present due to the lack of adequate research.

The reaction of the various professors to those who enter their 9 o'clocks late is interesting, however, for evidently some, as students, have been guilty of similar offenses. One economics professor kindly announced at the beginning of the term that he would prefer to have the whole class present when the last bell rang, but if a student found it impossible to reach the classroom on time he should by all means not run up the hill, for that was most dangerous to the health.

Another professor in the psychology department delights in embarrassing students who enter the class late, but the pleasant unsardonio manner in which he attacks these students betrays the fact that he extends sincere sympathy to them for having to get up in the middle of the night to attend a class.

There is a faculty member of the history department, however, who employs this same method but in such a sincere manner that he leaves no doubt as to the irony of his attack. The student is usually so embarrassed after being late once to his class that he cuts rather than enter it late.

Some professors close their doors after the last bell rings—refusing to allow late-comers to enter, some record these persons and deduct a certain percentage of the grade after a number of cuts and late entrances, and there are actually some who disregard the entire business by not paying any attention to either late-comers or absentees.

By this time in the semester, each student should have his instructors and professors so sized up as to know just to whose classes it is necessary to respond to the inconsiderate alarm clock. Perhaps a certain amount of discipline is necessary to get students in the habit of waking up in time enough to make their 9 o'clocks, but on cold mornings when each person waits in bed until his roommate gets up to shut the window, it is really almost impossible to jump out of bed as soon as the alarm goes off, and it's really an awfully good feeling to be able to roll over for a second nap after the wicked shrieking bell has wrought its havoc.

Children's Height To Be Predicted By New Machine

Cold Water Harbor, N.Y. — If you wish to predict how tall your children are likely to be, the new formula of heredity discovered by the Carnegie Institute of Washington will give you the probabilities.

It is worked out by taking the average height of the father and mother, a height called that of the "mid-parent," and comparing it with an object known as the Manerkon. This is shaped like a long, high saddle and is the mathematical model of the formula.

The Manerkon knows human heights and does not make mistakes. It shows not the precise height of any child, but the probability of any height, the "best bet" for each child.

Height Probabilities
Thus if the "mid-parent" is five feet five inches tall, the bet that a child will be within half an inch of five feet one-half inch is .69 in 10,000; within half an inch of five feet six and one-half inches, 1,757 chances in 10,000; six feet three and one-half inches, less than one chance in 10,000; an inch under five feet, 15 chances in 10,000.

If the mid-parent is five feet, 10, the chances of the child being five feet one-half inch is two in 10,000; five feet six and one-half inches, 1,043 chances in 10,000; six feet three and one-half inches, nine chances in 10,000 and one inch under five feet, less than a chance in 10,000.

Part Of General Formula
The tallness Manerkon is a special case of a general formula of heredity, worked out in many years of research by Dr. Harry H. Laughlin, head of the Institution's department of genetics here. The general formula can be applied equally to any measurable human quality with which anatomy, physiology, medicine, education, the fine arts, athletics or religion are concerned. It will predict the best bet for eye color, hair shade or musical ability.

For application there must be a

Manerkon for each quality constructed by assembling the statistics of that inherited character in the race of persons concerned.

The formula applies likewise to animals and plants. For animals it has immediate practical application in the laws of breeding. A Manerkon has been constructed for performance of race horses.

The general formula is derived from all the recent scientific study of transmission of heredity by the genes. These

are minute particles presumed to be chemical substances and possibly living, which carry every hereditary trait in existence.

The inherited qualities of a child or a race horse alike are the "end-products" of such an assembly of genes. This inheritance is based on a definite number of genes. But at present only the "best bets" can be predicted because each hereditary trait may be the result of up to a thousand different genes.

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Intermediate Cagers In Win Over Macdonald

Last Minute Rally By Green Cagers Fails To Win Them Game — Grell Stars For Losers — Conklin And Wilson Best For McGill — Intermittent Flashes Of Good Basketball Featured Tilt

A REORGANIZED team of intermediate cagers tussled in an intermediate intercollegiate basketball league tilt with the pick of Frank Sharpe's Macdonald College cagers, and heeded them in neat fashion by a single basket margin in the closing minutes of play to take the game from the St. Ann's men, 23-21. Although ragged play was the order for the most part, both teams flashed keen combination plays from time to time and played actually brilliant basketball at intervals, especially the Macdonald team towards the close of half time, when they were down 12-6.

Play Opens Loose

Play opened loose and passes were fumbled and plays miscued for the first few minutes. Neither Macdonald nor McGill could get going in the opening minutes of play. Attempted speed plays between Scrivner and Conklin went for naught as the passes were fumbled and the Green team intercepted those plays which looked as though they might count for anything. Levites played his good sound game, but he could not start the plays any better than Conklin in the opening moments.

As the game went into the later stages, however, the Redmen seconds snapped out of their lethargy and displayed a form that was slightly more becoming to them. Boyd opened the scoring on a neat pass from one of the forwards which caught the Macdonald guard of Innis and Findlay completely unawares, beating them to the sphere and converting the play to good account. Scores followed freely from this point on. Jeffrey caught the idea from Boyd and sped up field to ditto his effort bringing the count up to 4-0.

Grell Stars

The outstanding man for the Macdonald outfit was the dusky Grell, whose general ball handling was a pleasure to see and a bane to the McGill cagers on more than one occasion. He drew blood for the Macdonald cagers, getting a smart pass from Cooper and made it count. Cooper next sent home a free shot to raise the count to 4-3.

A free shot by Wilson brought things to a two point lead for the Redmen's cause. Macdonald then stepped fast for an interval and looked good. Neat combination plays by Grell, Smythe and Clements kept the Redmen on their toes. Grell manhandled the opposition out of the way, corked a pass to Smythe, who sent it on to Clements who in turn sent it flying through the hoops without more ado. A little roughage by a McGill player earned Clements a chance at a free throw which he capitalized upon, giving Macdonald the lead, 6-5.

Corrigan Good

Corrigan's shooting accounted for the next tally, sinking a neat pass from Levites, 7-6, for the Redmen. Wilson caught a neat twirl from Jeffrey close in and half jumped, half flipped the sphere into the twines, 9-6. Two free throws by Conklin went through the hoop and another by Boyd ended the play for the period, 12-6 in favor of the Redmen.

Frank Sharpe's Greenmen threw caution to the winds as they returned to the fray after half time, running riot through the temporarily-disorganized McGillmen. Grell started the parade with a free shot, followed by a long shot of Smythe's that caromed off the backboard neatly into the net.

Conklin Sinks Shot

Conklin changed the trend of things in McGill's favour as he sank a counter from close in on a snap pass from Scrivner whose expert ball technique was outstanding at this phase of the game.

Levites and Scrivner next combined on a play that had the Macdonald checks helpless, the former sending in the counter. Wilson next sank a neat flip. The score at this time was 16-11 for the McGillmen. Innis, Findlay and Cooper then got the ball going between them and sent hard floor passes to one another finally to get the ball in scoring range and flipping two successive counters, the first by Innis, the second by Findlay. A free throw by Cooper brought play to 18-18. Levites sank a neat counter from 1-3 out to give McGill a two point margin which Wilson added to by a free shot, 21-18.

Macdonald Rallies

Macdonald rallied strong momentarily in a hard attempt to get the game but succeeded in bringing the count to a tie when Wilson saved the day for the McGillmen sinking the last basket of the game, 23-21.

The pick of the McGillmen were Conklin and Wilson, each of whom accounted for six points. Grell and Clements controlled the game from Macdonald's point of view, the former sinking three points, the latter six. McGill (23): Conklin, Levites, Wilson, Greenblatt, Scrivner, Corrigan, Boyd, Jeffrey.

Macdonald (21): Grell, Smythe, Clements, Innis, Findlay, Cooper, Ayres, Eaton. Referee: Sarge Swinburne.

Leacock On Learning

"The Advancement of Learning" will be the subject under discussion this coming Thursday evening, March 15th.

Hockey Under The Microscope

By S. L. JANIKUN

(Former Daily Sports Editor)

MANY erroneous statements have appeared recently in the Canadian and American press regarding the origin and early history of Hockey. In order to dispel the doubt that has arisen in the minds of countless individuals as a result of these conflicting opinions, the writer—in an exclusive interview with Dr. A. S. Lamb and Mr. F. M. Van Wagner, head and athletic coach respectively of the Department of Physical Education, McGill University, Montreal—is for the first time making public all the authentic information on the subject, has become available through the efforts of Mr. Van Wagner in collecting the numerous, widely-dispersed details.

A recent article in the Montreal Standard, in discussing the origin of the game, states that Hockey is only about 50 years old, the rules having been drawn up by a McGill student of that period, R. F. Smith by name, and the first game having been on the frozen surface of the St. Lawrence River in 1879. The article goes on to say that Hockey was borrowed from Shinty through the instigation of another student, Mr. W. F. Robertson, who—having visited England in the summer of 1879—returned a fervid Field Hockey fan and, together with the aforementioned Mr. Smith, proceeded to modify the rules of that sport to form the new game of Hockey. McGill's first Hockey team is said to have been formed only in the season 1880-81, and Victoria—though they celebrated their fiftieth anniversary in 1927—to have been first organized in the same year as McGill.

As these appear to be the "latest" facts concerning the game, we shall attempt, in the main, to refute the statements made in the above article. Hockey was first played at McGill early in 1877. The first game of which there is an authentic report in a contemporary paper, states that "on March 19, 1877, the Hockey Club had their return match with the Montreal Club, whom they had before beaten" (earlier in the year). It is suspected that the club referred to as "the Montreal Club" is no other than the Victorias, who were formed in the seventies, but did not adopt their present name until several years later.

Match Exceptionally Rough

The report continues to give the lineup of both teams, and to state that the game was exceptionally rough: "Although their captain (Gough) had beforehand protested, they began by playing 'off side,' their captain particularly distinguishing himself. The play throughout the game was very rough on both sides. This second match of the Hockey Club is their first defeat; the College, therefore, contrary to some predictions, need not be ashamed to own them."

On March 1, 1877, there appeared a reference to the McGill Hockey Club saying:

"The Hockey Club in their late match versus the Montreal Club acquitted themselves bravely, winning two games, and their opponents one." Thus, it appears, 3 games had been played prior to March 1, 1877. As the McGill Club was officially organized in January of that year, the three games mentioned must have occurred during the first two months of 1877.

The election of officers for the newly-formed club received the following comment:

"At a meeting of students held for the purpose, a Hockey club was formed, the following being selected officers: President, A. D. Taylor; Captain, Harry Abbott; Sec'y-Treas., R. J. Howard; Committee, Fred Torrance, Lorne Campbell, W. Redpath.

The Hockey Club has had some practice already on the new rink, and we hope will be able to make a fair stand against the city clubs, after it has had a little more play." This was dated February 1, 1877.

An interesting excerpt from the same newspaper, dated December 1, 1877, throws some light on the public's reaction to the new game.

Hockey Worth Supporting

"TOBOGGANING at College is an impossibility. Snowshoeing is a magnificent failure, and Hockey—what is the thing like? How many of those who came from the country have ever heard of it, to say nothing of playing? Yet Hockey at McGill is a recognized game, and the fact that the Club last year defeated the 'crack' club of the city in the first match, and was only beaten after a severe struggle by one goal to nothing, in the second, should give students in general the idea that it is worth supporting. Many fancy that Hockey and 'shinny' are synonymous. Never was a greater mistake made. Hockey is like shinny in being played with a peculiar stick and block in that respect alone. The rules of Hockey are modelled after the football rules. 'Off side' is strictly kept. 'Changing' in any way but from behind is allowed, and so on. Hockey is as exciting a game and one that admits of as much skill as football. The writer witnessed the

first match of the University Club at the Victoria Rink last year, and the pluck and skill of our team was wonderful; and in point of cool checking, to use the laconic word, they far excelled their opponents. The game is supposed to be only for those who can skate. This is a great mistake. One of the best players of the Montreal Hockey Club was an Englishman who had never had on skates till the year he played Hockey."

The article continues to urge students to take up Hockey as it is inexpensive, enjoyable, and exciting, and states that "Hockey ought to be the winter equivalent of football"; also: "... the members who played last year on Joe Bee's Rink were delighted with the game. The two matches of last year, one victory and one honourable defeat, might easily be increased to a dozen victories, and then a victory at Hockey as at football might be called a way they have at McGill."

The next club to follow in the footsteps of Victorias and McGill was the Quebec Hockey Club, which was organized in 1878 with Robert Campbell as president. In the late '70's and early '80's Quebec and Vics played many matches, and A. E. Scott—one of the Quebec players—won the mile event at the time of the first Montreal Carnival in 1884.

In the spring of 1877 the mild weather prevented another return match with Victorias, although one had been planned in honour of the Governor General, who was visiting Montreal at the time.

McGill Beat Vics

The following year, on February 5th to be exact, McGill defeated Vics 2-0, the game being played at the "Canal Basin Rink" before numerous spectators. Abbott was captain of the McGill team, and Creighton led the city squad. The McGill Hockey Club had now greatly increased its active membership, counting 15 new players.

An article describing the new game, as well as the function of each player shows clearly the development of Hockey from its early stages to its present, highly-developed, complicated structure. Many statements made in utmost seriousness will, no doubt, appear ludicrous to the modern reader. The article is entitled "A WINTER SPORT" describing Hockey as "we have played it for more than three years."

"A sheet of ice at least fifty yards long and twenty wide, with a pair of slender goal posts at each end, six feet high and the same distance apart. In centre of ice, two lines of players—the forwards—each and all waiting for the moment when it is their duty to start after the ball and never let it rest until they have driven it through the opposite goal. Good wind is their most needed quality. Behind the lines, a little nearer to them than the goals, stand the half-backs of each side, two in number. Theirs it is to follow the forwards and see that the ball is kept within their reach; and when the opportunity occurs, to dash in through the opposing line and make sudden and fierce assaults on the defence of the enemy. They must be, like the forwards, long-winded, but they need, in addition, quick eyes and strong wrists. If the players are outsiders, there are none but the half-backs to fend off attacks on the goal; but in the McGill Hockey Club, it is customary to station one man between the half-backs and goal, who acts like a goal-keeper in football. His duty is to interfere with any enemy, who having passed the half-backs, comes up for a quiet shot at the goal; to attack him and spoil his shot, if necessary by upsetting him (for charging is allowed in Hockey provided the charge be not made from behind)."

"He must be ready to sacrifice his own equilibrium and, what is dearer to every player, his own stick, to prevent the shot going home, on which the fate of the game usually depends, and 'dash the beautiful terror,' i.e., the hockey ball, anywhere out of danger. To him the patient and long-suffering goal-keeper looks for aid, when, like the Roman soldier at Pompeii, he watches the terrors gather around the post (or posts) he may not leave, even to assail the impetuous or more often insidious foe. But the goal-keeper has his reward when the ball that threatens his citadel is gently turned aside, or boldly met and hurled back at the impious invader, and the growls of the foe are lost in the friendly shouts that hail him with 'well played in goal!'"

Difficult to Describe

"TO DESCRIBE the game of hockey, or indeed any game that is so constantly in motion, is a vain task. To spectators the fate of the game often seems to hover over the spot in front of the goal, where the forwards of one side and the whole of the other side are 'meles ensemble.' But the patient goal-keeper dreads the half-back, who, escaping the crowd, comes swiftly yet quietly right before his gates and, unless upset by the point,

delivers the deadly 'sling' or dedaler 'scoop,' that is so difficult to stop."

In the early '80's several new clubs were formed, including Ottawa, Crystals, and Wanderers. In 1884 a three-team league consisting of McGill, Victorias, and Quebec finished in this order:

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
McGill	1	0	1	3
Quebec	0	0	2	2
Victorias	0	1	1	1

McGill was awarded the silver cup given by the Winter Carnival Committee.

The following year the league was augmented to a five-team circuit, Wanderers, Crystals, and Ottawa participating. Next year the Montreal Football-Hockey Club and the M.A.A. Hockey Club were formed, and entered the league. Hockey was definitely on the ascendancy, McGill's first call for men being answered by 45 recruits.

In 1886 the Dominion Hockey Association was formed, and the clubs divided into senior and junior sections, the latter consisting of the more recent members, until their play will have merited promotion to senior ranking. Victorias, McGill, Crystals, M.A.A. made up the Senior Group, and Ottawa, Quebec, and later Toronto the Junior section. As these matches were under the jurisdiction of the Dominion Hockey Ass'n, the winner of the Senior Group was declared Canadian Champion. The first match for the Hockey championship was played at the Crystal Rink on Friday, January 7, 1887, Crystals defeating McGill 3-1.

Erroneous Statement Issued

IN THE LIGHT of these indisputable facts, a statement such as follows is to be regretted, inasmuch as the erroneous impression appears to have made amazing headway. I refer to these words, taken from an English (London) magazine:

"Whatever claims may be made by other places, it is generally admitted and proven that the real birthplace of organized Ice Hockey is the City of Kingston, in the year 1888."

Some excuse may be found for this fallacy, due to the fact that the writer lacked the opportunity to examine the history of the game first-hand, and had obviously garnered his information elsewhere; but that the same statement should be made by Canadians, both publicly and through the medium of the press, is inconceivable. In any event, these authentic facts will have entirely dispelled any theories as to the date and birthplace of Hockey, that may have been accepted on the basis either of the Kingston story or of the Smith and Robertson claims referred to above.

Training Table Of Hockeyists Scene Of Hectic Revels

Seniors Practice Manoeuvres On Spaghetti, Dexterously Manipulating Same

YESTERDAY, happening into a well-known restaurant (not Murray's), your observer was startled to discover a civil war in progress... and the fact that it was the senior hockey team was not encouraging. Braving the missiles that were hurled in my direction, I bravely approached the training table, for such it proved to be. Now the training table of the pucksters is not, as many members of the fair but foolish sex seem to believe, a table upon which athletes are rubbed... a rubbing table, but an article of furniture whereon food for the athletes is placed, but it does not stay there long.

Strong armed hockeyists wrestled, not for a puck, but for a piece of bread. When this method of securing the last slice failed, the brave lads were seen to step severely upon each others' toes and a violent nudge in the ribs did little to satiate their appetites. Jack emerged an outstanding victor as his patriotic shout, "for the spirit of old McGill," so moved these hard-hearted players that with one accord they presented the sole remaining morsel of wheatbread to the Ottawans. Oh yes, Love conquers all, even starvation!

Among Those Present

Mistletoe Mackniew was among those present, but the Xmas spirits had flown as Easter is just around the corner with the Allan Cup, Maurice... more Powers to him... attempted to imitate a jack knife and fold his lengthy limbs under the table, but rather unsuccessfully. Contrary to expectation Fred did not wigle, and

McLernon did not bob. Shaughnessy, as always, was frank, and Kenny proved to have a real farmer capacity for filling his tummy with ice cream. Allan Hall was not disturbed by calls of "Daddy" from his little son.

Sad Hugh's mournful expression considerably enlivened the proceedings. Big Crutch was the star of the afternoon's performance as he obtained an excellent day's work by faking a pass to the sugar bowl, and split the defence of Meiklejohn and the Teaboy of the team, to take the last cup of tea. But there is "many a slip 'twixt the cup and lip" and Nela lost possession to Gordie after a struggle in the former's territory.

Heavy Hauling

As there are no Plumbars on the team, the Engineering faculty came in for plenty of heavy hauling. And the wounds sustained by Fred Wags as a result of the broomrattle encounter of two weeks ago, were evaded by the adhesive tape adorning his manly chin.

Dr. Bobby Bell was absent for some time, and explained afterwards that he had been "filling" in time with a patient. But the Bellman suspects that he had been reading Myrtle Cook of the Star, and so had not noticed how time flies. Shag, Shaughnessy was missed by the happy throng as spaghetti was the favorite dish, and it (Continued on page 4)

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every year.

The 1934 edition opens tomorrow at

MOYSE HALL

8:30

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Today: 5:00 p.m. at the Boys' Gym—Arts vs. Medicine.

BASKETBALL PICTURES

Players on the Senior and Intermediate basketball teams will report at Rice's Studio today, at 5:00 o'clock without fail for the team pictures.

in the Stratford Hall. On this occasion Dr. Stephen Leacock, Chairman of the Department of Economics and political Science of McGill University, will address the monthly meeting of the Graduate Students' Association. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Progress Evidenced In I. S. S. Campaign

All Students Urged To Subscribe Voluntarily

WORLD WIDE APPEAL

I. C. M. And Maccabean Circle Gives Support To Worthy Cause

The I. S. S. campaign at McGill for the benefit of the exiled German students has been going slowly so far. Returns are slow in coming in, but an announcement on the amount collected is expected for tomorrow's Daily.

The executive in charge of the campaign are pleased at the reception shown so far to the canvassing, but it could be a bit warmer. A good many of the students have been approached but many have not, and it would help the work of the committee if these students would contribute voluntarily without pressure from collectors.

To Establish Scholarship

The campaign is for a worthy, humanitarian cause, and the amount collected will establish a scholarship in McGill's name for some brilliant student who deserves to have a chance to finish his education at some university. The appeal for aid for these political and racial victims has gone all over the world and the world has nobly responded. The I. S. S. is giving the students of McGill an opportunity of showing their sympathies to students less fortunate than themselves. Students in North America, generally show less interest in politics than their European counterparts and hence have little appreciation of the state of affairs at many European universities. Sympathy is not limited by boundaries of race or opinion, and McGill should not lack in that quality.

The campaign, which is supported by the S.C.M. and the Maccabean Circle, has the support of Gerald Halpern, President of the Students' Society, of many campus organizations and of many of the staff.

Alma Howard, Beatrice Klineberg, William Hasler and Morton Bloomfield are in charge of the campaign. Phil Vineberg and J. R. MacCabe are in charge of the campaign in Arts; Ricky Ein in Commerce; I. Dublin and W. Gibson in Medicine; E. Wigdor and A. Pistreich in Engineering; Alma Howard and Evelyn Elkin in R.V.C.

REVUE

SPECIAL REHEARSALS

All in the Grill Room:

Act 1, scene 5 for the Recitative. Jones, Jackson, Bowman, Tasker, Webb, and H. B. C. at 2 p.m.

Act 1, scene 4—Study scene. Webb, Swinnerton, Diplock, Kleinman, Hale and H.B.C. at 3 p.m.

Act 2, scene 5—Finale. Gould, Carter, Pizzo, Gibbon, Tasker, Betts, Novinger, Jackson, Webb, Theologs and H.B.C. at 4 p.m.

Act 2, scene 2—Lookout, Police (Gibson). Grimes-Graeme, Swinnerton, Diplock, Swedish Skiers, and Scarlet Riders at 5 p.m.

Act 2, scene 3—Patagonia, Gomez, Diplock, Webb, Tasker, Nelson, Grant, Patagonians Groups "A" and "B," and H.B.C. at 5.30 p.m.

DRESS REHEARSAL

The same makeup schedule as used last night will be followed tonight. Everyone must bring Kleenex and an old towel if they want to get their makeup off.

THE REHEARSAL STARTS AT 7 O'CLOCK.

Those who were at the game last night please note: there happens to be a show tomorrow night.

BRIDESMAIDS CHORUS

Any Bridesmaids who need to have alterations made to their costumes must visit the Revue Office this morning.



TODAY

1.00 p.m.—Cabinet Meeting.

5.30 p.m.—Records of the Life of Jesus, M. G. Brooks.

TOMORROW

3.30 p.m.—Records of the Life of F. E. Feden.

Records of the Life of Jesus, M. G. Brooks.

Good news!

For everyone who dreads the approaching examinations. After examinations comes **SPRING CAMP!**

Don't worry any longer—Each day nearer examinations is one day nearer **SPRING CAMP!**

Gibbon Speaks

Tonight at 8.15 p.m. Mr. J. Murray Gibbon will address the St. James Literary Society on "Words and Music." This meeting will be held at the Engineering Institute of Canada, 3550 Mansfield Street. The lecture will have musical illustrations.

What's On

TODAY

5.00—Biological Society Meeting. Debating Union Meeting.

TOMORROW

Red and White Revue.

Redmen Hurdle

Habitant Obstacle

(continued from page one)

quence. Crutchfield led the parade to the cooler with three separate trips, each being incurred for no very good reason, except that the McGill captain was a little too anxious to throw his weight around. Wilson marred an otherwise sound defensive performance by tying Crutchy in cooling-off honors.

This observer is taking no chances on inviting assassination by trying to pick the outstanding Red performer, but begs leave to point out that many moons had passed previous to last night since an ordinary hockeyist has been shanghaied into a goal-keeping role in the middle of a Forum game, and Frank Shaughnessy climaxed a great exhibition on the front line with an equally great display of courage during those hectic two minutes of Powers enforced penalty. Shag's performance was equalled in grit and crowd-pleasing sensationalism only by Archambault's efforts in the French nets and the Farquharson-Farmer-McGill goal scored when black clouds were beginning to clutter up the previously rosy Red horizon.

Supplementing the brilliant work of the McGill regulars, Jean-Paul Elle, Fred Wigle and Bob McLernon turned in sound relief performances, holding the always-dangerous Canuck wing-men well in check. Alan Hall turned in a sparkling game alongside Melkiejohn on the defence, and with the latter making the Red rearguard the potent factor which has helped carry the collegians to a season so far marked with but one defeat.

The Canadiens, although they died after Farquharson's smashing goal, did not lie down, but continued to storm the Red citadel, being warded off in many cases only by Powers, Berger, Gaudette, Pilon, Arcand, Wilson, Duff, everybody skated themselves into exhaustion but McGill was not to be denied last night, and so a gallant team fades from the Allan Cup picture for the 1934 season. "Requiescant in peace."

The Teams

McGill	Canadiens
Powers.....goal	Archambault
Melkiejohn.....defence	Arcand
Hall.....defence	Wilson
Farquharson.....centre	Pilon
Farmer.....wing	Berger
Robertson.....wing	Gaudette

McGill subs: McGill, Crutchfield, Shaughnessy, Elle, McLernon, Wigle.

Canadians subs: Robert, Poirier, Boudreau, Duff, Malenfant, Grant, Lalonde, R. Archambault.

SUMMARY

First Period

No score.

Penalties: Boudreau, Crutchfield.

Second Period

1.—McGill, Melkiejohn..... 6.10

Penalties: Wilson, Crutchfield, Wigle

Arcand.

Third Period

2.—Canadiens, Gaudette..... 53

3.—McGill, Farquharson, (McGill, Farmer)..... 10.32

4.—McGill, Crutchfield (McGill)..... 12.40

5.—McGill, Farmer (Robertson)..... 12.43

Training Table Of

Hockeyists Scene

Of Hectic Revels

(Continued from page 3)

is rumored that Shag can wind up as well as anyone, being in baseball.

After finally scraping the pattern off the bottom of the ice cream dish, your correspondent regrettably bade farewell to the huskies, and armed with good wishes for the game marched out, quite content with life.

Your writer is now heading for the hospital to have her laryngitis treated after the game!

BURY FAIR

Rehearsals, Week March 12

Tues., March 13

2.00—Hayel

3.00—Byers, Reid, Schwabe, Skinner

4.00—Act IV, scene I

7.30—Act I

9.00—Act II, scene I

Wed., March 14

2.00—Shearer, Machin, Haley, Chesney, Chapman.

3.00—Act II, scene I

4.00—Dupuis, Sanborn

Thurs., March 15

2.00 and 3.00—Act II, scene I

4.00—Haley, Machin, Laurie, Shearer, (R.V.C.)

7.30—Act III

Fri., March 16

2.00—Act IV, scene II

3.00—Fair People

7.30—Act V

Dress Rehearsals

Monday, March 19

Tuesday, March 20

Performances

Wednesday, March 21

Thursday, March 22

Friday, March 23

Physical Society

The eleventh meeting of the Physical Society of McGill University will be held on Friday, March 16th, at five p.m. On this occasion Professor H. E. Relley, of the department of Physics will discuss the topic "New Ideas in Canadian Building Construction." All interested in the subject to be discussed are invited to attend.

Doctrine Of World Literature Strongly Upheld By Goethe

Dr. Felix Walter Addressed Goethe Society Last Night

COLLAPSE OF DOCTRINE

Freedom Of Thoughts Essential To Great Literary Achievements

"Literature, above all other arts, suffers most through the curse of nationalism, according to Goethe," stated Dr. Felix Walter last night in the final meeting of the Goethe Society, held in the Arts Building. Dr. Walter, a graduate of McGill University, at present professor at Trinity College, Toronto, spoke on "Goethe's Idea of World Literature."

Although we find Goethe's concept of a World Literature, inherent in even his earliest writings, yet full expression is not given to this ideal until the latter few years of his work. Goethe is irritated at the display of patriotism and bravery for the cause of nationalism, for, he claimed, Germany could not do without the aid of influence, despite her resistance to it.

Goethe's Ideal

It was Goethe's claim, the speaker pointed out, that Germany was to lead the way in the striving to attain this epoch of world literature. Such a revival was being made more possible throughout Europe at the time of Goethe, through the revolutionary fanaticism which was spreading as a result of the Napoleonic Wars, increased facilities of communication, and the consequent free trade of thoughts and feelings between countries, all of which were tending to support the possibilities of success of the cosmopolitan ideal.

A new popular interest became apparent in foreign men of letters in the stir of international free trade both in the literary field and to an even greater degree in economic activity. An attempt at more tolerant views of nations for each other should have been the outcome of such tendencies.

Meets With Success

The success of Goethe's ideal, Dr. Walter continued, became apparent in the writings of many of the English writers. However, during the latter part of the nineteenth century, reversion to national feeling, as is brought out in the writings of Kipling and others came about. The collapse of the Goethian ideal was inevitable, and the free trade of feeling was once more disrupted.

Goethe no doubt intended to write much more on the idea of World Literature, evidence of which can be found in manuscripts which remained unpublished. He pictured Germany as the culture among the western civilizations to lead the way, that country alone distinguishing itself in literature, which adopts such a program.

Players' Club

Studio Lecture

Dr. H. G. Files will address the last Studio lecture tomorrow at five o'clock.

General

Those who would like to help cleaning the club-room this afternoon please give their names to R. Leatham.

Pictures

The following people are asked to call for photographs belonging to them this afternoon:

Linton, Pyper, Donald, B. Weldon, Atkinson, Novinger, Miller, MacGregor, Cam, Gurd, Colby, Barbour, Grier, Dupuis.

Dartmouth Credo For House Parties

Boston, Mass. — The following is filched from Dartmouth's Steeplejack and purports to be a list of beliefs concerning Dartmouth houseparties commonly held by Boston newspaper reporters and Dartmouth men.

1. That no really "nice" girl ever attends a Dartmouth houseparty.

2. That any undergraduate at Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, or any other women's college would give her right arm for an invitation.

3. That nothing which they do not really expect happens to girls at Dartmouth houseparties.

4. That it is incredibly smart to attend a Saturday morning class in evening dress.

5. That the most generous rather than the best-looking girl one knows receives the invitation.

6. That any man who pays his date's railway expenses is a sucker.

7. That professors really enjoy having their students bring girls to class.

8. That girls who would cheerfully cut each other's throats at their own college miraculously become the warmest friends at a Dartmouth houseparty.

9. That men who have never been heard to sing at other football contests suddenly find their voices at the houseparty game.

10. That every fraternity looks at least two of its more stalwart brothers in the house cellar for the mutual

NOTICES

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society held in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 p.m. on Thursday, N. Keyfitz, Arts '34 will address the gathering on the "Limits of the Deterministic View." As the question is one of interest to all, a large audience is expected. Refreshments will be served.

GLEE CLUB

We shall rehearse tonight in the Union Ballroom at 7.00. Everyone must be on hand with words and parts memorized, for we shall have only a couple more rehearsals.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting for the purpose of the election of officers will be held this afternoon at five o'clock in Room 21 of the Biological Building.

STAMP AUCTION

On March 18, the Philatelic Society will hold an auction in conjunction with its regular meeting. All students who have stamp collections or stamps which they wish to dispose of are requested to get in touch with the auction manager, M. Gold of B.S.C. '37 or leave a note in Arts Locker 498.

Any single selections of stamps which are to be sold should be mounted and catalogued by any 1934 catalogue. A minimum price can be placed on stamps to be auctioned. A charge of ten per cent of selling price will be taken for expenses by the club.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA MONTREAL CENTRE

A meeting will be held on Thursday, March 15, 1934, in the Macdonald Physics Building, McGill University, at 8.30 p.m. Three brief addresses will be delivered by members of the Society dealing with the Solar System.

Mr. Henry F. Hall will speak on the Sun, the centre of the System.

Mr. F. De Kinder will discuss the Movements of the Planets.

Mr. E. Russell Paterson will deal with the Moon, the Earth's Satellite.

The addresses will be illustrated with lantern slides, and there will be a period for discussion. The speakers will deal in a popular manner with the subjects, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

The attention of members is called to a very excellent "Ready Reference Handbook of the Solar System," by W. G. Colgrove, M.A., B.D., 2 Christie St., London, Ont. Price \$1.00, from the author. This book has been highly commended in a review by Dr. O. A. Chant. It is "a concise summary of over 1000 interesting items and deductions." A copy will be on view at the meeting on March 15.

A. Vibert Douglas, Secretary-Treasurer.

GLEE CLUB

Because of the Dress Rehearsal of the Red and White Revue, the regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. Attendance is imperative to 100 per cent in view of the fact that there remains much work to be done. Theobald will be unable to arrive until 6.15 p.m., and until he arrives Ralph Carmichael will direct the rehearsal. Everyone must be present; know all words and music.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The eleventh meeting of the Physical Society will be held on Friday afternoon, March 16th, at five p.m. On this occasion Professor H. E. Relley will speak on "New Ideas in Canadian Building Construction."

LOST

Waterman pen, left on window-sill near entrance to Department of Mining. Please leave with Mr. Oakley.

Will the finder of a greyish-brown fountain pen-pencil without the pencil please leave same with Bill Gentleman. It's not a very good pen, but the owner has visions of writing exams.

Will the person who borrowed the pair of kid gloves in the Carnegie Library on Saturday, March 10, kindly leave same on top of Locker 620.

Will the gentleman who inadvertently changed rubbers at the Conservatorium Students Meeting Friday last, please communicate with Locker 476, Arts Building, and get them changed back.

Professor Walks Out On His Date

Palo Alto, Cal.—A new all-time high for absent-minded professors was set by Physics Instructor Oppenheimer of Berkeley. It seems he as a young blade of 30 took a young lady for a drive in his car. They stopped. He bundled the girl up in a blanket and excused himself for a walk.

Two hours later the girl became a bit alarmed, set an officer on the trail of her missing escort. After heroic search among all the bushes nearby, the man was found—in his home. Was he sorry; it seemed he'd forgotten all about her.

safety of all concerned.

11. That any girl, who can be steadily interesting for three days has the real stuff, and that very few have it.

Students Don Fine Manners For Dinner

Madison, Wis. — With trembling hands, dry throats, and too-tight collars, the boys of Dean Talbot's home economics class at the University of Oklahoma, the emptiness of ages in their faces, reluctantly and gingerly elevate the fatal forks, in which lies their destiny, in the manner of The Man With a Hoe as he takes up his implement at the beginning of the day's work.

Their final examination, which consists of their behavior at a specially-prepared banquet, depends entirely upon the skillful manipulation of the utensils at their service. Should a fist accidentally slip into the gravy bowl, a fluffy mound of mashed potatoes adorn some one's lap, or the butter plate be broken by a too vicious stab, the grade of some poor struggling lad might become nil, especially if the unfortunate one was unable to feign nonchalance.

At the Starting Post

At this trial of nerves and manners, the domesticated males must have themselves enough under control that, in spite of previous habits, at the sight of food there will be no clicking of teeth, rolled up of sleeves, leaping over backs of chairs, or grappling over the largest hunk of meat. They must seat themselves quietly and slowly, remain completely idle until someone at the head of the table starts something, and refrain from mastication until the gong sounds; putting it frankly, they are supposed to act as if they weren't hungry.

After the signal has been given each victim deals out his own portion like a separate host, making sure that his piece of ham doesn't resemble its former shape or a massive sculpture. But still the starving swains can't eat. By this time the eyes of the guarded ones are gleaming, the mouths are watering, the fists are clenched in the attempt to quell the overpowering urge to lay waste to the feast and flunk the course. However, a kind word is more effective than a strong arm. With soft murmurings, Dean Talbot soothes her patients.

The Gun

At last their feminine boss gets hungry, too, and the fight is on. Nevertheless, the guardian can watch her underdresses to see that the clanging of the steel on the chinaware does not suggest the Anvil Chorus. Articles of food or implements flying through the air bring down an "F." Elbows on the table worry the judge. The knife never enters the mouth because of the danger of amateur tonsil operations.

Undergrad From Africa Enrolls At U. Of Washington

Seattle, Wash. — Lying awake at night listening to the ominous beat of native drums, watching herds of elephants stampeding, climbing Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain, speaking to African savages in their own tongue, witnessing native witchcraft trials, and being born and raised in the heart of British east-central Africa have been actualities in the life of Milan Lany, who has spent 20 years on the "Dark Continent."

Will Return to Africa

Lany, who is 22 years old, and a junior, is the son of a missionary-trader and has enrolled for the winter quarter at the university. He plans to return to Africa when he graduates and teach the natives.

His African home is situated on the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro, 19,700 feet high, one of the highest mountains in the world. He has acted as a guide to men who have climbed this peak and has reached the top seven times.

Speaks Two African Languages

Lany speaks two of the African languages and is intimately acquainted with the natives, their superstitions, beliefs and customs.

Africa is not all a land of deserts and jungles infested with ferocious beasts and men, Lany declares, but is also a land abounding in scenic wonders that rival those of other lands. Its mountains, rivers, lakes, and marvelous waterfalls can be equalled on no other continent, he states.

Was With Martin Johnson

After attending a college in Kenya Colony, Africa, and taking a correspondence course from Columbia university, Lany decided to see the great "outside" and continue his education. He sailed from Africa with Martin Johnson, the American explorer-author, and journeyed through parts of Egypt, southern Europe, and England before reaching the United States two years ago.

Besides being able to speak African dialects, Lany can speak several European languages fluently, including English. He is a self-taught musician, playing both the piano and violin.

A collection of African jewelry, garments, weapons, and utensils that Lany has gathered are on exhibit in the museum. In this collection is a copy of the New Testament written in the Swahili language, Africa's "trade" tongue, that Lany's father used in his work among the natives.

Recent Additions To The Library

LITERATURE AND LITERARY

Bordeaux, Henry. — Ginette, nouvelle. c1933.

Broster, Dorothy K. — (A) fire of driftwood. 1932.

Buck, Mrs. Pearl. — (The) young revolutionist. 1932.

Candlin, Clara M. ed. — (The) heret- old wind, translations of Sung dynasty poems, lyrics and songs. 1933.

Coppard, A. E. — (The) black dog: tales. 1929.

Coppard, A. E. — Fishmonger's fiddle: tales. 1929.

Demaison, Andre. — (Les) hommes sur le wharf, nouvelle. c1933.

Du Rels, Costa. — Coronel, nouvelle. c1932.

Ehrhard, Jean E. — (Le) roman (rancais depuis Marcel Proust, n.d.

Fernandez, Ramon. — (Le) pari: roman. 21e. ed. c1932.

Frenssen, Gustav. — (The) pastor of Pogsee, tr. fr. the Germ. 1931.

Gevers, Marie. — Madame Orphe; ou La serenade de mal, roman, c1933.

Goedel, Ferdinand. — (The) messenger of the snow, tr. fr. the Polish. 1931.

Golding, Douglas. — (The) fortune. n. d.

Hannay, Rev. J. O. — (L') aveue disparu, histoire irlandaise roman, par Birmingham pseud. Tr. de l'anglais. c1933.

Hemingway, Ernest. — Men without women. 1932.

FOUND

Bunch of keys found Saturday on Sherbrooke Street, including two locker keys. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

"Ere, beat that Yer busby hat! It trims them all a mile. It's the throat-easy blend With pleasure no end - Smoke Buckingham and Smile. It's "Throat-Easy"

EATON'S

The spry old Colonel leaps around With vigour and with vim. A two-mile jaunt each morn and night Is done with ease by him.

At dances, parties, balls, and teas, He amazes every guest. They can't explain how he holds the pace Without stopping for a rest.

"Surely," they shake their heads and say, "Your feet must be tired and sore." But the Colonel excuses himself with a bow, And dances off for more.

He knows full well what accounts for the ease With which he trips around, And what helps his feet to skip along, Hardly seeming to touch the ground.

It's the comfortable fit and feel of his shoes, That's rare in oxfords new, For they're made from the skin of our antipodean friend, THE AUSTRALIAN KANGAROO.

EATONIA Kangaroo Shoes For Men are 4.50 Pair.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED OF MONTREAL

It won't be long now!

THE REVUE

opens tomorrow night

Moyse Hall 8.30